find any sites where WebEx captured more objects than Web Whacker (which does include the ability to grab FTP and Gopher references).

You can download a limited, demonstration version of WebEx from Travelling Software's Web site.

—Lenny Bailes

Picture This

Say cheese! No, not you—your computer.

If you create presentations, write manuals, or (gasp!) pen reviews of Internet products for magazines, you've probably felt the need to grab images from your computer's screen. Snag-It (free demo for Windows 3.1 and Windows 95 available at **http://www.techsmith.com**) is a one-trick-pony utility, whose sole purpose is to make quick work of screen shots. Snag-It offers oodles of features, yet is very simple to use.

Designed to work with Windows 3.1, Win 95, and Windows NT, Snag-It can capture the whole screen, a portion, or just a window. You can save your screen shot in a plethora of file formats, copy it to the Clipboard, send it straight to the printer, or e-mail it to an associate.

You can even capture the entire contents of a window that doesn't fit on screen or tweak the image's colors (for instance, invert them) on the fly.

Snag-It is a Windows Dynamic Data Exchange server; that means that you can utilize its functionality through other programs.

For example, you might create a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet macro to print a portion of the screen using Snag-It.

—Kevin Savetz

Before You Do Web Business . . .

Thinking about doing business from a Web site? Don't guess how successful your operation may be from the number of sites out there; you can't tell what, if anything, Web businesses are pulling in unless their proprietors tell you.

One of the country's leading marketing gurus, Daniel S. Janal, suggests prospective Web proprietors do just that in *101 Businesses You Can Start on the Internet* ($24.95; Van Nostrand Reinhold; 510-684-1961; **http://www.janal.com/welcome.html**).

Janal outlines Web businesses you might try and lets owners tell how such ventures are working out for them. (Sometimes the measures of success are vague, because some respondents may not have made a dime yet from their sites.) The author also includes an overview of doing business on the Web; it's worth looking at, but needs proofreading.

This book is an enjoyable peek at business ideas, with illustrations of Web-site screens and addresses that'll let you extend your own personal classroom. It's an excellent starting point for further research.

—Rebecca Rohan

Easy-Does-It Home Page

Do-It-Yourself Web Publishing with Word ($24.99; Sybex; 1-800-227-2346; **http://www.dnai.com/webpub/**) is a step-by-step tutorial for composing your own Web pages with Internet Assistant for Windows 95. Much of the book can be helpful to Windows 3.x Internet Assistant users, too, but all the examples use Word for Win95's desktop and navigation features.

The book comes with a CD-ROM that includes Internet Assistant for Word for Win95, plus helpful graphics, sound, video, and HTML files. The book's companion Web site offers publishing help, too.

You can download the Windows 3.x, Win95, and Mac versions of Internet Assistant from Microsoft's Web site, **http://www.microsoft.com/msword/internet/ia/**.

—Mike Angelo

Corel Suite in Driver's Seat

After a brief and unfruitful sojourn with the network masters at Novell, WordPerfect seems to have found a happier home with the graphics gurus at Corel.

WordPerfect Suite 7 for Win95 ($289.99; 613-728-0826; **http://www.wordperfect.com**) sports a new version of WP, revamped for Windows 95, plus the same programs that were included in Novell's version: Quattro Pro, Presentations, and Encore. Corel has also added a program of its own to sweeten the bundle: CorelFlow 3.0 for business graphics.

Although not as powerful as Corel Draw!, this utility is ideal for typical business-drawing tasks, such as creating flowcharts and organizational diagrams.

WordPerfect 7 has been updated to keep pace with Microsoft's and Lotus's latest offerings, sporting features such as on-the-fly spell checking, a make-it-fit feature that automatically juggles point size and margins to squeeze your text into fewer pages, hot spots that let you access formatting menus with a single click, and guidelines that let you quickly drag margins around.

But the best new features are those for the Internet. For starters, Netscape Navigator 2.0 comes bundled, and all of the programs included in the suite have links to online support areas.

For users who want to publish on the Web, all of the programs can save their documents in HTML format. Plus, each program has its own slate of specific Internet features.

Quattro Pro, for example, lets you insert Quick Buttons, which act as links to Web sites. Presentations lets you publish Web pages with options such as frames and automatically created tables of contents. And this version of WordPerfect also features a new Internet Publisher, which provides sophisticated HTML editing tools, including a Web Page Expert that assists you with the construction of simple pages.

All in all, Corel has done a fine job with this new version of WordPerfect Suite. And as far as Internet features are concerned, Corel is in the driver's seat, and Microsoft is playing catch-up.

—Doug Lowe